vacant chairs at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinners. The Chamber of Commerce dinners are, from a financial and commercial viewpoint, the most important of all the public dinners held in the United States during the open season for such amenities.

The dinner given by the Chamber of Commerce at the Waldorf last night was the 140th annual banguat. The Commerce dinners. The Chamber of

Commerce at the Waldorf last night was the 140th annual banquet. The guests gathered in the Astor Gallery as early as 6:30 o'clock to hobnob over cocktails for half an hour. At 7:30 o'clock they marched 700 strong into the grand ball-room of the hotel, led by President J. Edward Simmons of the chamber. Behind him trailed diplomats, members of the British nobility, authors, financiers, Ambassadors, Rear Admirals and almost all of Wall Street. And they marched all of Wall Street. And they marched into a banquet hall decorated in a way that made even those folks used to attending public dinners sit up and take

the better of it-were ranged Canada and James J. Hill, who made one of the most

important speeches of the evening, spoke of Canada almost entirely. On the But we need to remember that progress in other hand, Señor José F. Godoy, the Mexican Minister at Washington, also had things to say. Around the President's table one might see Andrew Carnegie. Mitchell Innes, F. C. T. O'Hara, the Deputy It takes a long time to alter their precon-Minister of Trade and Commerce of Canada; the Right Hon. James Bryce, British Ambassador; the Hon. Clifford Sifton, P. C., the late Minister of the Interior of Canada; Byron E. Walker, C. V. O.; Senator Depew, Rear Admiral Goodrich, Lord Northeliffe, Chancellor MacCracken of New York University, the Rev. James H. Ludlow, D. D., who began the dinner with the prayer; J. Pierpont Morgan, ex-President Charles Stewart Smith of the Chamber of Commerce, John S. Kennedy, Edward King, Cornelius N. Bliss, Thomas H. McKittrick, the Hon. John Bain. Capt. Frank Kellogg of the navy, Robert Gill, Thomas Wilson, St. Clair McKelway, Oswald G. Villard, Hart Lyman, John Foord and Samuel S. Fontaine.

At the other tables among the American Beauty roses and the chrysanthemums and the candelabra were George F. Seward, A. Barton Hepburn, Gustav Schwab, Isidor Straus and Vernon H. Brown, who made up the committee of arrangements of the banquet; John Claffin, Henry Clews, Robert C. Clowry, Eugene Delano, Joseph Eastman, Stephen Farrelly, Henry C. Frick, Clement Griscom, Jr., George A. Kessler, Albert Lewisohn, Comptroller Metz. Cord Meyer, Adolph S. Ochs, Thomas M. Mulry, Henry Phipps, George here W. Perkins, George R. Sheldon, John Wanamaker, Timothy I., Woodruff, Charles H. Zehnder, James Speyer, Gage hattan has grown to a city of the first rank E. Tarbell, Nathan Straus and Samuel among the cities of the whole commercial Untermyer.

In fact you could look over any pink candelabra shade and find a headliner. The boxes were draped with blue within a circle of gilt paint. High above far places of the earth. the roses and carnations and soft glowing candles were the Stars and Stripes, the Mexican and Canadian flags and shields, the crosses of Great Britain and the colors of almost all the great European States. About 9 o'clock when the bell rang that sent the army of waiters scurrying for the coffee, the boxes high above with women in evening gowns. In the centre box, the keystone of the "horseshoe," was Miss Kitty Cheatham in an old rose gown, her hair lighted with a diamond tiara that lighted the proceedings And the boxes looked down on the array

The men who spoke and who were introduced by the toastmaster, President J Edward Simmons, included James J. Hill, the Hon. Clifford Sifton, P. C., of Ottawa; Mr. Bryce, the British Ambassador; Byrion E. Walker, C. Y. O., president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and Senor José F. Godoy. The toasts were: "The President," "The King," "The President of Mexico, Senor Porfirio Diaz," which by Byron E. Walker on "Industrial Canada"; the Hon. Clifford Sifton on "Progress in Canada"; and James J. Hill on "Experi

ences and Observations."

The toast to "The President" received perfunctory applause and Wall Street arose silently then while the orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner." The toast to "His Majesty King Edward VII." caused heartier cheers that brought smiles to Ambassador Bryce and Lord Northcliffe and the Canadians ranged along the guest table.

About this time word filtered forth stealthily that only two personages of importance were absent. One was John Jacob Astor, who had not come because of the recent death of his mother. The other was Vice-President Fairbanks. "They say" that recently a list of the guests and speakers was sent to Mr. Fairbanks. The list of speakers did not include the name of the Vice-President for some reason or other. Mr. Fairbanks sent word a day or two before the dinner that he would be unable to be present. Vice-President Fairbanks's letter of regret was the one notable regret letter that was not read. One yery important

gret was the one notable regret letter that was not read. One very important member of the Chamber of Commerce said last night that Mr. Fairbanks's letter, and bettern the lines sounded a note of read between the lines, sounded a note of peevishness. But be that as it may. As the coffee came on Toastmaster Simmons arose to quickening silence and read some telegrams and letters. Here's

THE WHITE HOUSE,

WASHINGTON, November 10, 1908. I wish I could accept but it is a simpe impossibility. I should particularly like come, but even tho I should only speak in brief I would not be willing to speak to you unless I should prepare something worthy of your body; and it is a physical

CHAMBER OF COMMERCEDINES

To WAS ALL A CONTINENTAL
LOVEFEAST.

J. J. Hill Talks Free Trade, Bryee the
Folly of Reforming in a Hurry and
Godoy of Mexico of Diaz—Fairbanks
Wasn't Asked to Speak: Absent.

Never, or almost never, are there any
Chamber of

Lord Grey's engagements prevented him from being present, and also that Lord
Grey sent best wishes and was delighted to know "that Canada was so well represented and that the British Ambassador at Washington would be present."

Toastmaster Simmons made a brief opening address which brought in the name of President-elect Taft, whereupon the Chamber of Commerce and spoke with pride of its growth. The greatest applause greeted the toastmaster when he said in the middle of his brief speech:

speech:
"We have passed through a national

Government "to see peace insured on this continent," and continued: "Our action as a nation will, I trust, always be exerted as it has been exerted during rending public dinners sit up and take notice.

The dinner was not so much a Pan-American dinner as it was a North American dinner. The United States led off in interest, of course, and on either side in equal importance—although the northern frontier might have had just a bit the better of it—were ranged Canada and beassador concluded with an exhortation. concluded with an exhortation make haste slowly in the matter of

> The wish to cure evils is altogether good social and economic affairs is necessarily science and its applications. Man is harder the character of mankind change but slowly ceived ideas, their prejudices and their suspicions. Experiments have to be tried and their results to be studied. There is none of these economic and social questions which the governments of Europe and you in America are now trying to deal with in which we do not stand better to-day than we did half a century ago: none which we may not trust to solve if we cultivate a candid, a patient and a hopeful temper.

Señor José F. Godoy followed Mr. Bryce with a response to the toast "To the President of Mexico." Señor Godoy's address was an eloquent tribute to the man who for so many years has ruled Mexico, and the speaker dwelt upon the "p-ace and tranquillity" of the Mexico of to-day and the commercial growth of the republic. The speech abounded with well wishes for the success of the States and the advancement of the Chamber of the commercial growth under a policy of liberal transport. well wishes for the success of the States and the advancement of the Chamber of

When James J. Hill was introduced he began with a historical resume of the early days of the Chamber of Commerce almost a century and a half ago, and of the "twenty-four gentlemen engaged in foreign commerce" who were the founders of the body.

Their successors," said Mr. Hill, "may "Their successors," said Mr. Hill, "may look back upon a wondrous past and forward to duty and action that shall dwarf the memorable achievement of to-day.

Mr. Hill took up the relations of "the two great empires represented here to-night." Canada and the I nited States. He said:

The little port on the Island of Man-Its harbor every year looks upon a trade of more than thirty million tons. No distinction can be greater for a com-mercial association than the right to inscribe upon its charter these two words, "New York," now a part of every language

empires began together, the settlement at Quebec and that of Jamestown being separated by but a single year, so have the struggles of their childhood been mellowed into respect and regard by years. And never, save after the rending of an empire by civil dissension, were there two political divisions with such opposing the rising tobacco smoke began to fill commercial systems and such barmony in all the experiences that enter into na-

> Mr. Hill dwelt upon the growth of Canada since confederation. He gave statistics of the growth in reilroad mileage since 1846, when she had but sixteen miles of railroad, as compared to the 22,452 miles of railroad last year. He took up in detail the growth of Canada's trade and of our trade with her. He said:

Our trade with Canada is exceeded in volume only by that with Germany and Great Britain. We think it is worth while to negotiate reciprocity treaties-which the Senate quietly pigeonholes - with France; but our business with France last year fell short of that with Canada by more than \$15,000,000. We are spending some \$300,000,000 on the Panama Canal in the was responded to by Señor Godoy, and hope of enlarged trade with the west coast The Prime Minister of Canada, Sir of South America. Our combined trade Wilfrid Laurier," which was responded to with all the countries on both coasts of South America in 1908 was only a little over \$200,000,000. With all Asia we did in 1907 but \$50,000,000 more than with Canada. Her total foreign trade with all countries

has grown 13 per cent. in the last ten years.

I believe that the most natural, the most rational, the most highly profitable commercial status between Canada an United States is absolute freedom of trade. Pending the arrival of that, I believe that those who have the interests of both countries at heart should work for the establishment of a trade reciprocity in all natural products as ample and generous as public opinion will approve.

That commerce must eventually move inrestrained between these two peoples clouds to the boxes where the women in the brilliant evening gowns and their escorts overlooked all the hilarity. And then Oscar overlooked his army of waiters while they distributed the souvenir menu cards in the white boxes and the papier maché coverings of the ices, which showed a peaceful Uncle Sam reclining among steel rails, money bags, sheaves of wheat, barrels and things that make for peace and plenty. is self-evident. Why not strike off the shackles now and let it move freely instead of paying the heavy penalty of delay? I do not believe that there is one valid argument in favor of a system that makes our international boundary line bristle with custom houses and forces every dollar's worth of trade between them to show its passport and pay its entrance fee. I do not believe that there is one sound objection on the side of Canada or of the United States o fuller and freer intercourse.

Whatever be the strength or weakness of the economic policy known as protection, it has no meaning or effect as applied by either one of these countries against the other. The assumption of some fixed variation in the wage level is nonsense Wages do vary, just as they vary between New York and Colorado, but their average under similar conditions is the same in the two countries.

The speaker argued for more liberal and friendly trade relations between the two countries and said that the Canadian manufacturer need not fear the competition of "powerful combinations" in the United States. He asserted that here the worthy of your body; and it is a physical impossibility to do that with the amount of work I have on hand. Believe me, it is with the utmost regret that I refuse. Sincerely yours.

Theodore Roosevelt.

That was the longest telegram received. A note from Albany read:

I thank you most cordially for your invitation to attend the annual dinner of the chamber of Commerce on the 19th instant. It would afford me much pleasure to accept the invitation, and I greatly regret that my exagements make it impossible. I am very sorry that I cannot have the pleasure of enjoying the occasion with you.

With high regards and best wishes, I am, very sincerely yours.

Charles E. Hughes.

There was a longer letter of regret from the Governor-General of Canada, signed Arthur F. Sladis. Mr. Sladin said that

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The Christmas number of Harpers is merely a foretaste of what each number of the Magasine will be during the coming year. It is, perhaps, the most beautiful and the most interesting Magazine ever published.

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There are eight complete short stories in the Christmas Harpers-stories by famous writers and by new writers. Howard Pyle and Margaret Cameron contribute two delightfully funny stories-quite different from each other, but both deliciously amusing. There are other remarkable tales of city life and country life, love-stories, stories of character, and one strange, supernatural tale.

I The paintings in color in the Christmas Harpers represent the perfection of color reproduction. Howard Pyle has made a beautiful decorated title-page, and there are sixteen of his other paintings in color to illustrate his own story. Other artists whose work is reproduced in color are Frank E. Schoonover and Lawren S. Harris, and some delightful new paintings by French artists are

The serious features of the Magazine are perhaps even more interesting than the stories. For example, "A Child's Memories of the Siege of Vicksburg" tells vividly of those terrible days when the people of Vicksburg lived in caves during the bombardment. Another fascinating article tells of the wonderful results of the study of plant and animal heredity at Cambridge University, England; how new species-almost new forms of life-are being developed. Then there are articles of travel in many lands, articles on art, on adventure of a curious sort, and some real humor.

It is impossible to set down more than a few of the attractive features of the Christmas number-look it over at your newsdealer's and consider the promise it gives for the new year.

"Too much cannot be said of Harper's Magazine. It is difficult to speak of it in enthusiastic terms without passing the bounds of self-

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The speech of the Hon. Clifford Sifton

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After the speech of the Hon. Clifford

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 .- Announce

ment was made here to-day of the engage-

ment of Miss Katherine Lowell Roosevelt

Kelly-McCartney.

of this city and Miss Isabel Winifred Mc-

tney was given away by her father.

The marriage of Edward Joseph Kelly

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to 200,000,000 before another half century has passed and that then our consumption of wheat will be 1,300,000,000 bush elst whereas our production now is only half that amount. He dwelt upon Canada's former growth under a policy of liberal reciprocity and argued that the United States has nothing to fear from the competition north of the Lakes.

Mr. Hill concluded:

"With the sunlight of this era upon our faces, let the two peoples whom ties of the sunlight of the sunlight of this era upon our faces, let the two peoples whom ties of the sunlight of the sunlight of this era upon our faces, let the two peoples whom ties of the sunlight of the sunlight of this era upon our faces, let the two peoples whom ties of the sunlight of the sunlight of this era upon our faces, let the two peoples whom ties of the sunlight of the sunlight of the sunlight of the sunlight of this era upon our faces, let the two peoples whom ties of the sunlight of the sunlig

faces, let the two peoples whom ties of blood and capacity for self-government and a material achievement have knit so The first of a course of lectures on the principles, methods and results of the closely oppose a nobler manhood and a larger statesmanship to the policy of estrangement and jealousy that has been permitted to guide their fortunes.

"If the best thought of both countries shall declare itself, this Chamber of Commerce may celebrate its 150th auniversary as the leading city of a domain recognizing no trade partition from the Arctic Emmanuel Movement, which have been closely oppose a nobler manhood and a

as the leading city of a domain recognizing no trade partition from the Arctic
Circle to the Mexican boundary, a continental trade union so buge in proportion,
so beneficent in its work as to become by
force of example the greatest of all the
gifts which it has been the destiny of the
New World to bestow upon the Old." had been induced to take up the practice of healing the sick. Dr. Worcester said, because of their sympathy for many persons who seemed to need something to supplement purely medical treatment.

"In regard to the question which is Great applause.

Mr. Walker after saying that "we can- frequently asked," he continued, "as to shields, on each of which the name and arms of the States were emblazoned within a circle of gilt paint. High above far places of the earth. reply that a very large part of the life ture," had this to say of the treatment Canada is receiving at the hands of Amerof Christ was devoted to this particular kind of work. Among the early Christians the power to cast out demons was accounted the chief test of the divine origin of the faith. Pretonius said, 'If I ask you whether you think it is likely that trading relations so one sided can accounted the chief test of the divine oricontinue forever. Beyond a peradventure, gin of the faith. Pretonius said, 'If any one call himself a Christian and does if you do not open your doors a little more liberally to us so that we can more nearly not drive out demons let him be put to pay you in goods instead of always drawing death."

Although the point of view has changed she has bought from us in order to pay you somewhat since then, the speaker went you will leave us no alternative but to keep on to explain, and the Church no longer up our tariff walls until we can create at home almost every manufactured thing officially banishes demons, the medical you sell us on the one hand, while on the professsion has come to address itself other we seek trade preferably with any more and more to the mind. Religion, WEALTHY, BUT HOMELESS. nation which takes pay in goods so as to he said, and in particular the Christian lessen our payment of actual money to religion, has been found to be one of the most potent of healing factors, both on account of 'ts tranquillizing effect and on "Progress In Canada" was as optimistic as those that had gone before. "Industrial Canada," the toast responded because of its power to inspire hope in dustrial Canada," the toast responded to by Bryon E. Walker ran in part: Mr. Walker then compared the banking the heart of the sufferer

"When the average man is ill," he said The difference between the two countries he sends for his lawyer, but the day of partment store in Bailostock, Russia, stated in the smallest compass is that in the clergyman seems to be passing, and has \$100,000 to which he is heir. It Clergymen are actually denied entrance to many sickrooms on the ground that sand dollars in trust for him in a Russian they are associated in the minds of patients with the idea of death. As soon as the pastor becomes associated with the Government, one being selected as the fdea of life his efficiency will increase chief banker for all important Government tenfold. I know of no greater respontenfold. I know of no greater responsibility than the care of the sick, and I would as soon cut off my right arm as to undertake to treat any one without the consent and cooperation of skilled physicians. We have had from the responsibility than the care of the sick, and I would as soon cut off my right arm as to undertake to treat any one without the consent and cooperation of skilled physicians. We have had from the responsibility than the care of the sick, and I would as soon cut off my right arm as to support himself and for several weeks had been sleeping in the basement of Apollo Hall, 126 Clinton street.

Mendel came here from Russia eighteen months ago with his uncle, Alter Babus, who died nine months later. His sibility than the care of the sick, and I sicians We have had from the very beginning the friendship and assistance of some of the foremost specialists of

After the speech of the Hon. Clifford Sifton the toastmaster presented to Mr. Sifton on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce the portrait of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, which was on the wall at one side of the portrait of Washington, behind the speakers' table.

The orchestra banged steadily after all the talkfest and the nicotine rose in clouds to the boxes where the women in the brillient evening gowns and their New England. The main objection to all of the mental ealing cults now in vogue, said Dr. Worcester, was the fact that they repudiated all connection with medical science. The "Healers" simply told the patient to fix his mind on health and forget all about disease-a method of procedure which Dr. Worcester pointed out could Dr. W. R. Notman Going to Gien Ridge. not possibly be expected to be efficacious in the case of paresis.

He did not believe, he said, that any but functional disorders could be oured Robson Notman, formerly of Chicago, by an appeal to the mentality, because now of Princeton, to become pastor of the while he believed it would be impious to church in this borough to succeed the Rev

of Boston and J. Stanley Reeves of this coity. Miss Roosevelt is a daughter of Alfred Roosevelt, a first cousin of President Roosevelt. Her mother married T. James Bowlker, an Englishman, several years ago Miss Roosevelt made her début two years ago. She has her own stock farm at Millis, Mass

"Our tuberculosis class," he added, "is conducted in accordance with the latest scientific knowledge of the subject and we have a greater percentage of cures to our credit than any other organization. Our patients are entirely taken from those who live in the tenement houses of Boston. We feel no responsibility whatever toward the rich consumptive."

TO FIGHT GOMPERS.

Employers Council Will Try to Block Beycott or Injunction Laws.

artney, daughter of Deputy Chief James It was reported yesterday on behalf McCartney of the Fire Department, was celebrated at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning in the Church of St. Aloysias, the Rev. Father Larkin officiating. Miss McCarof the National Council for Industrial Defence that James A. Emery, the special counsel for the association, will open Miss Jeanette McCartney, a sister of the quarters in Washington next week to be on the ground when the new Congress opens to fight any bills modifying the present laws relating to the boycott and injunctions in the case of labor disputes. The council represents about 450 local and national associations of employers. It expects that the officers of the American Federation of Labor will keep up their efforts to have anti-injunction laws passed on the same lines as those which Gompers has been advocating. quarters in Washington next wesk to be bride, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Geraldine V. Kelly. maids were the Misses Geraldine V. Kelly, Anna M. Kelly of Brooklyn, Grace M. Shaw of White Plains, N. Y., and Marie F. Reid. John H. Walsh of Brooklyn was the best man. The ushers were James J. Shaw, John F. Smith, John Hincheliffe and Eugene Donahue. A reception followed the cere-mony at the home of the bride's parents, 182 West 122nd street. After a trip to Hot Springs, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will-live in this city.

CONSERVATIVE LABORITES WIN THE EMMANUEL MOVEMENT An A. F. of L. Committee Had Advised Ignoring Injunctions.

DENVER, Nov. 19.-The radical and conservative elements of the American Federation of Labor fought fiercely today over the injunction question. Believes in Combining Faith Cure With report of the committee on President Gompers's report told the convention that it was in favor of ignoring injunc-Duty of Clergymen to Ald the Sick. tions issued by courts where they trespassed upon the rights of individuals. The conservatives maintained that the convention could not afford to go on record as sanctioning an open opposition of the law. The debate lasted three

President Compers came to the rescue of the conservatives and declared that open assertion of defiance of the court would place in the hands of the capital istic element a weapon with which to fight labor's interest. The report of the committee was disapproved by a decisive

The committee on President Gompers's report favored indorsement of his po-litical policy, recommended that Execu-tive Councilman Keefe be asked to resign and that any other officer who disagrees with the majority shall resign; that the association go on record as favoring political participation by organized labor as a body and that some definite political plan be outlined at once to be followed by junction cases; that an injunction defence fund be created; that efforts be made to have an anti-injunction bill introduced

in Congress relieving labor unions from penalties under the Sherman law.

President Gompers will speak in his own behalf to-morrow, after which the Keefe matter and the report of the Gompers committee will be disposed of.

Children's Society Takes Care of Russian Boy Who Is Heir to \$100,000.

When Mendel Hazen, a fourteen-yearold Russian boy, was arraigned in the Children's Court yesterday, technically charged with being without proper guard-"he consults his physician, and when he anship. Justice Hoyt was informed gets in various other kinds of trouble that the lad's mother owns a large dewas also said that there is several thou-

> Miss Julia Richman, district super intendent of schools, reported the boy's plight to the Children's society. She learned that he had no home, was unable

Babus, who died nine months later His aunt was unable to provide for him and he had to shift for himself. For a time he lived with other relatives, but finally found himself without a home. His uncles and aunts have enough to do providing for their own large families.

Miss Richman discovered the boy's plight when she went to investigate his absence from school. Justice Hoyt remanded him to the Children's society until Supt. Jenkins communicates with the mother in Kussia.

GLEN RITGE, N. J., Nov. 19,-The Congregational Church and Society last night voted to extend a call to the Rev. Dr. W deny that God had the power to cure any kind of disease he thought it was equally true that one medicine had been provided for one type and another for another.

"Our tuberculosis class," he added, "is conducted in accordance with the latest land.

> Hunyadi Janos Take half glass upon arising the morning and enjoy good health all It is The Best

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